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CRITTENDEN COUNTY CO'RT

Regular Term October Twelfth, Nineteen Hundred And Eight.

JUDGE W. A. BLACKBURN PRESIDING.

WHEREAS M. S. Wilson and others filed with the Clerk of this Court and in open Court on the 14th day of September, 1908, a petition signed by more than ten of the legal colored voters of Marion Common School District No. "D" for colored children in Crittenden county which petition was endorsed by a majority of the Trustees of said District and by the Superintendent of Common Schools for said County and said petitioners being tax payers in said Common School District, praying the Judge of the Crittenden County Court to have an order made on his order book, ordering the sheriff, whose duty it is to hold Election, to open a poll or cause it to be done, at the next regular state, town or city election to be held therein or on any other day fixed by the Judge of said Court in the order, for the purpose of taking the sense of the legal colored voters in said School District upon the proposition, as to whether a graded Common School shall be established and maintained by the levy and collection for that purpose of a tax of Fifty Cents on each One Hundred Dollars worth of property in said District owned by colored persons and by Corporations and a poll tax of \$1.50 on each colored inhabitant therein over 21 years of age for the purpose of maintaining a Graded Common School for colored children in said District, and for the erection and repairing of suitable buildings therefor. Said District to be bounded as follows: Viz: Beginning at what is known as the Chris Woodall farm, thence to Wildfield Hughes farm, thence to Henry Swansys, thence to a farm known as the Bill Paris farm, thence to John Fritts' place, thence to James Sullenger's place, thence to the beginning.

It is therefore ordered by the Court, that the sheriff, of Crittenden county, do open or cause to be opened, a poll in Marion Common School District No. "D" on the 8th day of December, 1908, from 6 o'clock a. m., to 4 o'clock p. m., at the School House for colored children in said District, to take the sense of the legal colored voters of said District upon the proposition whether or not they will vote an annual tax of 50 cents on each One Hundred Dollars of property belonging to colored citizens and Corporations, and a poll tax of \$1.50 on each colored male inhabitant over 21 years of age residing in said District for the purpose of maintaining a Graded Common School in said District, and for the erection and repairing of suitable buildings therefor as provided in Article 10, Section 100, and following of the Common School Law.

A Copy Attest;

C. E. WELDON, Clerk C. C. C.

Notice is hereby given, that in obedience to the above order of the County Court of Crittenden county, I will hold an election at the time and place indicated, from 6 o'clock a. m., to 4 o'clock p. m., for the purposes set out in said order. Those who may vote are all colored males over twenty-one years of age, who have been residents of the proposed Graded Common School District for sixty days, and in the county six months and in the state one year, preceeding the day of said election, dated the 9th day of November, 1908.

Signed,
J. F. FLANARY,
4-3t Sheriff of Crittenden county.

ATTENTION ! TOBACCO GROWERS.

The meeting on Saturday, November 14th is to be your meeting, with all other farmers your invited guests.

Let us make every effort to make it a decided success. The Society of Equity intends to stand behind you, and wants to meet with all other farmers, of whatever organization they may be, on that day, and bid them, God speed, in their work.

Had you ever thought that two-thirds of the producers of this county are not enrolled on the membership books of any regular farmer's organization? Such is the case however. We must organize and get closer together and stick!

Let every member of the A. S. of E. consider himself a committe of one, to not only come out himself, but see that his neighbor comes, also.

We expect some of the best speakers in the state. Let us give them a royal welcome. M. F. P.

THE ELECTION IS NOW OVER.

The election is over and like good citizens and patriotic americans we must accept the nation's verdict and settle down to business again, with the knowledge that farmers cannot vote prosperity into their pockets; but they must labor just the same, and by organization and co-operation demand equity for the fruits of their toil.

We notice that from the wreck of Democracy on November, a grateful people secured besides our own Ollie, three other champions of the tobacco growers in Kentucky Bob Thomas, Owsley Stanly and Campbell Cantrill. The latter two being especially assailed by the tobacco trust. These four men will make it hot for Senator Aldrich this winter in Washington if he persists in opposing the six cent reduction on tobacco.

BRETHREN:—Don't forget that profitable prices, and stability of prices can only be had by organization. So let us go to work and double our membership this winter. Let each one win one other to our cause, and the work will be done. M. F. P.

BUMPER WHEAT CROP IN DAVIESS

Farmers Are Sowing The Seed in The Dust, Which, It Is Said, Means A Big Return.

If the old adage, "Sow your wheat in the dust if you want a good crop," proves true, there is going to be a bumper crop of the great cereal in Daviess county next year. The farmers are now very busy sowing wheat, and the ground is so dry that it is dusty, and the grain is being sown in the dry dirt. It is claimed that the old adage quoted was never known to fail. The acreage to be sown in Daviess county this year will not exceed that of last year.—Owensboro Inquirer.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Subject, "The Spirit Inspired Life." Rom. 8, 5-11; Col. 1, 9.
Leader—Maurie Boston.
Opening song.
Prayer.
Scripture Lesson—By Leader.
References.
Song.
"Inspiration for Service"—By Leader.
"Inspiration from Communion with Him"—Miss Velda Hicklin.
Song.
Voluntary Talks.
Song.
Announcements.
Benediction.

TEACHERS' PROGRAM

For the Eastern Division of the Crittenden County Teachers' Association, to be held at

BAKER'S SATURDAY NOVEMBER 28TH.

MORNING SESSION.

Devotional Exercises—P. M. Ward.
Song.
Welcome Address—Eli Nunn.
Response—Supt. J. B. Paris.
Spirit of the Teacher—C. R. Newcomb.
Responsibility of the Teacher—Iva Hicklin and J. P. Samuels.
Personal Habits of the Teacher—J. A. Gifford and Miss Pearl James.
How to Arouse an Educational Interest Among the People—W. K. Powell.
Noon.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Song.
Processes of Teaching—A. A. Fritts and Miss Bertha Moore.
Requisites in the Teacher for Good Government—Miss Corda Wheeler and J. P. Paris.
Proper and Improper Incentives of Exciting Interest in Study—Libert McDowell and Miss Anna Roberts.
Punishments: Proper and Improper—E. E. Phillips and Miss Nelle Sutherland.
Highest Ambition of the Teacher—O. D. Spence.
Rewards of the Teacher—J. C. Hardin and Miss Della Stenbridge.
What do we obtain from the Teachers' Associations.
A talk from every teacher present on this subject.
Song.

MARY TOWERY

J. B. MCNEELY,

MABEL MINNER,

Committee.

NOTE—Time of meeting has been changed from Friday to Saturday.

97 YEARS OLD AND NEVER MISSED AN ELECTION.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Nov. 7.—For the seventy-sixth time in his life "Jack Wood" one of the foremost citizens, of Trigg county, voted the democratic ticket last Tuesday. The ballot was cast at the voting precinct at Roaring Spring and to reach the polling place Mr. Wood was forced to ride three miles over some of the roughest and hilliest roads in the county. This he did though and kept his record of "never having missed an election or scratched a ticket" clear.

Mr. Wood recently passed his ninety-seventh birthday. He began voting just after his twenty-first birthday. Despite his advanced age he is still hale and hearty and talked to his friends that were gathered at the voting place when he voted last Tuesday. He expects to see several more elections roll around and says he will continue to cast his ballot each time if he can possibly get to the polls.

CIRCUIT COURT

Convenes Next Monday—Grand and Petit Jurors.

The following named are summoned as grand jurors.

Franklin Wolf,
Lee Rankin,

Burnett Moore,
Jonathan Stone,
Henry Bettis,
John Beard,
J. E. Dean,
J. C. Minner,
Ed Rushing,
W. E. Todd,
Ed Cruce,
C. W. Love,
Fred Clement,
R. E. Moore,
Wm. Johnson,
Willis Lynn,
William Elder,
William Baker,
John Hamilton,
Luther Minner,
Joseph W. Hughes.

The following named were summoned as petit Jurors.

Hewlett Belt,
T. N. Bracey,
Green Belt,
Scott Paris,
J. H. Moore,
Wm. H. Graves,
Davis Bradford,
Fred Cruce,
Frank Watson,
J. C. Croft,
Newt Weldon,
Norman Hover,
Marion Pogue,
Robert Threlkeld,
John Hodge,
Frank Burton,
E. R. Merrick,
Thos. J. Woody,
Ferd Cook,
J. J. Hughes,
C. R. Newcomb,
Charles R. Jackson,
Paul Paris,
Robt. Fowler,
J. C. Carlton,
Chas Gregory,
Sam Leneve,
Jasper Franklin,
E. F. Sullenger,
James Larue,
Will S. Lowery,
Geo. Stephenson,
Buck Stovall,
J. B. Carter,
James E. Cleghorn and
P. B. Croft.

YOUNG CHILD KILLED WITH A SHOT GUN

While Playing With A Gun at His Home Near Goering, almost Killed Instantly.

Grover, the little seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hale, who reside near Goering, was almost instantly killed at their home on last Friday from a gun-shot wound. The father and two or three of his little children were in a room together. The mother was in an adjoining room. A loaded shot gun lay upon the bed in the room with the father. The position of the gun was up and down the length of the bed. A smaller child was on the bed with the gun, while the unfortunate boy was on the floor at the foot of the bed. He reached for the gun while his father was not looking, and pulled it toward him. The supposition is that the hammer caught in the bed clothing. The gun was discharged and the entire load passed through the foot-board of the bed and into the stomach of the boy. The wood from the bed was carried into the wound and the little fellow was knocked to the floor. He staggered in an effort to rise, but fell again and expired in five minutes.—The Hawesville Clairion.

COUNTY UNION A. S. OF E.

Met in Call Session at Marion, October Twenty-Fourth Nineteen Hundred and Eight.

DELEGATES FROM ALL LOCAL UNIONS.

The Crittenden County Union A. S. of E. was called to order by President A. F. Wolf in call session.

The Union Locals in the county sent delegates as follows:—

Marion Local No. 4327, P. C. Stephens, J. W. Johnson and J. P. Pierce.
Olive Branch Local—M. K. Given, J. B. Allen and T. B. Kemp.
Shady Grove Local—H. P. Sigler.
Odessa—Mr. Vincen.
Frances—M. F. Pogue, W. O. Wickler and G. A. Franklin.
Dempsey—Charlie Dempsey and C. B. Eddings.
Post Oak Seminary and Repton had no delegates.

The committee appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws for Crittenden County Union, A. S. of E., were allowed until the next regular county meeting to make a report.

A. F. Wolfe, our Crittenden County Delegate to the National A. S. of E. Call Meeting, held in Milwaukee, Wis., the first week in October 1908, made a statement as to the financial condition of the National Organization of the A. S. of E., which statement showed the National Organization to be in debt and out of funds to pay the present indebtedness or to meet future obligations.

Our delegate, Mr. Wolfe, pledged fifty (\$50) dollars for Crittenden county's share to place the National Organization in working shape and to again start the official organ, The Equity Farm Journal.

An estimate was made as to the membership in the county, and it was decided that twenty (20c) cents per member in the county would pay, or vary near so, the fifty dollars pledged. Motion carried, that each Local in Crittenden county ask each of their members to pay an additional fee of twenty cents per member, so as to start the official organ again.

J. P. Pierce, R. F. Wheeler and J. W. Johnson were appointed a reporter committee to meet the next regular meeting of the Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union, of Crittenden county, to confer with them as to a local price setting or suggesting.

Motion that we as a County Union A. S. of E., make arrangements for an Equity Rally, to be held in the town of Marion, Kentucky, November 14th, 1908, carried.

The committee appointed to make arrangements are as follows:—S. M. Jenkins, R. F. Wheeler, M. F. Pogue, B. L. Wilborn, and J. P. Pierce.

Motion to adjourn to meet again the second Saturday in January 1908, carried.

A. F. WOLF, President.
W. E. SMITH, Secretary.

MAY ASK MARSHALL TO RETURN TAYLOR

Attempt to Have Wilson Bring Back The Fugitives of Justice of Kentucky.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 7.—Arthur

Goebel conferred here to-day with Commonwealth's Attorney Robt. B. Franklin with reference to requesting Governor Wilson for a requisition upon Governor Marshall, of Indiana, when he takes his seat, for the return of W. S. Taylor and Charles Finley to Kentucky for trial upon the indictment pending against them in the Franklin circuit court charging them with complicity in the murder of Governor William Goebel.

Taylor was the republican contestee for governor and Finley secretary of state when the murder of Goebel occurred in the state house square. Three republican governors of Indiana have since refused to deliver the men to the Kentucky authorities for trial on the grounds that they would not secure fair trials.

Church Ordination.

The church at Piney Creek met September 9, 1908, for the purpose of ordaining Brother J. B. McNeely to the work of the gospel ministry; also to ordain Brothers L. E. Jennings, Deller Wordall and Albert Elkins deacons.

The Presbytery was composed of Elders W. R. Gibbs, J. S. Henry, E. B. Blackburn and J. W. Vaughn.

Elder W. R. Gibbs was elected moderator and C. C. Woodall clerk.

Brother McNeely, at the request of the presbytery, preached the ordination sermon. Text, Acts 2: 47, "The Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved."

The candidates were questioned by the moderator on the articles of faith and the laying on of hands by the presbytery.

Ordination prayer by Elder J. W. Vaughn. Elder J. S. Henry delivered the charge to the candidates, and Elder E. B. Blackburn delivered the charge to the church.

On motion of Elder J. S. Henry, the Western Recorder and the Record Press were requested to publish the proceedings of this Presbytery. Motion to adjourn. Prayer by J. B. McNeely.

W. R. GIBBS, Mod.
C. C. WOODALL, Clerk.

HAVE THEIR NINTH ELECTION BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Happy Though the Republicans Win.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 7. Despite the fact that the republicans had a great victory in New Jersey and Washington, E. L. Sperry, a prominent local democrat, is just as pleased to-day as if Bryan had been elected.

His pleasure is due to the arrival of his usual election baby. Mr. Sperry has now nine children, seven boys and two girls, all born on election day. He has been defeated twice as common council nominee from his home ward by small majorities, but hopes that his family will increase to such an extent as to insure his election some time.

Sale Notice.

On Saturday, Nov. 28, 1908, I will offer for sale on the George Drewry farm, between Baker school house and Rosebud church, one mare, horse, one pair young mules, one cow and calf, one wagon and harness, one buggy and harness, one riding cultivator, 75 bushels of corn, six shoats, plows, etc.

Hogs and corn, cash; other items, 12 months time, six per cent interest, note with approved security.
J. N. THURMAN.

FARMERS EDUCATIONAL AND CO-OPERATIVE UNION OF AMERICA, COLUMNS.

NATIONAL OFFICERS:

C. S. BARNETT, President, Union City, Georgia; J. E. MONTGOMERY, Vice-President, Gleason, Texas; R. H. McCULLOUGH, Secretary and Treasurer, Bebe, Arkansas.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

W. A. MORRIS, Chairman, Sulligent, Alabama; T. M. JEFFORDS, Secretary and Treasurer, Elgin, Oklahoma; W. S. MILLER, Lake Creek, Texas; J. N. McCOLLISTER, Many, Louisiana; S. L. WILSON, Eden, Mississippi.

STATE OFFICERS:

R. L. BARNETT, Secretary and Treasurer, Paducah, Kentucky; Rev. ROBERT L. JOHNSON, President and State Organizer.

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

V. Like Thomas, Falsomdale, San P. Jones, Cunningham, John Grady, Calvert City; T. B. Latta, Fulton; M. B. Tapp, Woodville.

COUNTY OFFICERS:

REV. ROBERT JOHNSON, President, Tolu, Kentucky; W. H. BROWN, Vice-President, Salem, Kentucky; GUY P. GRIFFITH, Secretary and Treasurer, Marion R. F. D. No. 3.

COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

CHAS. W. FOX, D. N. RILEY, Ed FLANARY, E. J. TRAVIS, and JOHN EASLEY.

COUNTY BUSINESS AGENT:

EUGENE GUESS, Tolu, Kentucky.

Farmers Educational —AND— Co-Operative Union Of America

A Fable to Father.
Nobody knows of the money it takes
To keep the home together;
Nobody knows of the debt it makes,
Nobody knows but father.

Nobody's told that the boys need shoes
And girls' hats with a feather;
Nobody else old clothes must choose,
Nobody—only father.

Nobody hears that the coal and wood
And flour's out together;
Nobody else must make them good,
Nobody—only father.

Nobody's hand in the pocket goes
So often, wondering whether
There's any end to the want of those
Dependent—only father.

Nobody thinks where the money will
Come,
To pay the bills that gather;
Nobody feels so blue and glum;
Nobody—but father.

Nobody tries so hard to lay
Up something for bad weather,
And runs behind, do what we may,
Nobody—only father.

Nobody comes from the world's cruel
Storm,
To meet dear ones who gather
Around with loving welcome warm,
Nobody does—but father.

Nobody knows of the home life pure,
Watched over by a mother,
Where rest and bliss are all secure,
Nobody can—but father.

—Selected—

Don't Dump on the Market.

Some say they won't hold their cotton any more. If enough say that and act we will see cotton sell for five or six cents, the old price received before farmers began to do business like other business people. This is the year to hold. The reason that cotton has run down now is because they think the farmers are going to dump again this year, but just as soon as they see that you intend to hold for a just price, cotton will go up. If we farmers had the nerve that the bankers had last fall, bulk our cotton and issue script, say \$36 to \$50 per bale for twelve months bearing interest, you would soon see where the price would go. Now, we can do that, but will we? You know the bankers met and put

whatever kind of paper they had up with a committee as collateral and then issued a certain per cent of scrip on that collateral and you know there is no security as good as cotton insured in a warehouse.

The Burnett (Tex.) Bulletin editor says that people want to pay high for what they get, which is one way of keeping money in circulation. He says: "The average man on given occasions acts curiously. Let cattle go out of sight and almost every man will not only decline to sell, but will bend his energies to buy more. Let sheep reach the top notch and every man who can run sheep not only keeps what he has, but buys more. Let horses sell for twice what they are worth and every man in the community becomes a horse dealer. Let hogs go up and everybody wants hogs. Cotton at 12c looks too good to go, while at 8c the market is glutted with the staple. Several years ago when land could be bought for a song nobody wanted it, but today with the price almost prohibitive the country is land mad."

Farmers' Organization.

It seems to be universal of all the people who take an interest in cotton to credit the influences exerted in favor of the producer, for the comparatively good price the lint has brought during the entire season. This is true with spinners, merchants, students and farmers. In fact, I hear almost daily remarks tending that way, some going so far as to say had it not been for these influences cotton would have gone to six cents. The producer has made himself felt and should be accordingly proud of it; should resolve to stand by these influences, be guided by the same leaders and support such papers as have proven loyal to the cause of the great army of cotton growers. Of the 1908 crop let all resolve the crop will be marketed slowly and that every support possible will be given those who are fighting for higher prices.—Searcy (Ark.) News.

If you can arrange it so as to have three or four of them hatching at the same time you can double up the broods with one or two hens and put the others to laying again sooner and the chicks will be easier cared for.

National Cotton Committee Issues Address.

Is there any good reason why the cotton producer should sell his product today for three cents per pound less than he did three months ago? We do not think there is. We are further removed from the panic now than we were then. Business conditions have improved in all lines. The demand for cotton goods has increased wonderfully in that time. While cotton is so cheap to sell the unusual has happened in the price of grain and

meat. Corn has maintained its high level up to harvest time, and is now selling for \$1.00 per bushel. Wheat is worth \$1.00 and flour has advanced fifteen cents per barrel this week. Meat is selling at mid-summer prices. So it is with everything except cotton. There is no legitimate cause for this lethargy and consequent loss of many millions to the South. South Carolina and Georgia will produce much less cotton than last year. Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas are short, and Oklahoma crops are late and very much less than one year ago. Texas alone shows a small increase, but her gains cannot make up the loss in other States. The visible supply was considerably less September 1st, 1908, than it was September 1st, 1907. The invisible supply and mill stocks are smaller than for years. The amount of old cotton still in the hands of the farmers has been much exaggerated. There is not enough in their hands to figure materially in the world's supply. The stocks of goods are depleted all along the line from the local merchant to the factory floors. A small visible supply, a reduced invisible supply, a crop no larger if as large as last year, the retail merchant's shelves bare, the jobbers shelves bare, the mill stocks depleted combined make a good showing for higher prices. To make the situation more acute, we have an increased demand for all kinds of cotton goods. In our opinion this is the opportunity of the South to assert herself and bring general prosperity to her citizens. This is a time when concert of action will count for much. Cotton today should be selling for 12-12 cents if natural conditions had anything to do with its price. It is now selling for less because growers are pessimistic about the price and sell too freely. The slow marketing of the crop will certainly advance the price. Fair values will benefit every interest in the South as much as it will the cotton producers themselves. We feel that every patriotic citizen should and will co-operate with us in our effort to market this crop as the world needs it, instead of following that most senseless policy of giving the world a twelve months' supply in three months. The farmers who are not members of our organization, the supply merchants, the cotton commission merchants, the country and city banks, and the professional men should co-operate with us, but they cannot do so effectively without organization. We therefore appeal to all these interests to co-operate with our holding agencies or from organizations of their own, appoint committees to confer with like committees from other bodies and let that general conference be known as a cotton congress. This would unify every interest in the South in one harmonious co-operative plan for general prosperity of our common country. Each farmer, each business man, each professional man, each commission cotton house, and each bank could invest in a few bales of cotton at the present low price and put such cotton into a dead cotton account, thus taking it off the market indefinitely. Such action would result in advancing the price of the remainder of the crop until it will sell for more than the whole crop.

With the price advanced, this dead supply of cotton could be sold for a profit on the investment. Such results can be secured by co-operation, and we urge upon every southern man who loves his home and his country to get busy. We believe that not a bale of this crop should sell for less than 12-12 cents.

The Farmers' Union.

The Farmers' Union, National Cotton Committee, G. R. Hightower, Sec., Memphis, Tenn.

The next annual meeting of the American Association of Farmers' Institute Workers will be held in Washington, D. C., Nov. 16-17.

One of the ugliest acts of journalistic manners was the act of the newspapers in prying in and claiming to have found out the minimum price

for cotton set by the Farmers' Union, and publishing that price to the world in unseemly haste after telling the world that the farmers were trying to keep it a secret. We guess the farmers will stand for it, though. They have a reputation for licking the hand that limits them.—Abilene Farmers' Journal.

It is all right to have an aim in life provided we don't aim too long with out shooting.

Have strictly Farmers' Union picnics. Let all net proceeds of stands, etc., go to the Union treasury to help pay speakers and other necessary expenses. By so doing the outsiders will help keep the Union going and they should help some. If the members of the Union are benefited by the organization, everybody else, except the greater is likewise benefited. Be up and doing, 'the fields are ripe for harvest.'—Cotton Advocate, (Okla.)

It takes hard work to grow corn—character.

Farmers Educational —AND— Co-Operative Union Of America

'Tis a Dinky Little World.

A cashier in a downtown bank,
With a knack for manipulation,
Began to manipulate the funds,
Hence his chase through all creation.

They caught him going up the Nile
On a most palatial steamer,
And they brought him back to old U. S.
On a serious misdemeanor.

His pride was slighted, besides his pride,
He'd not much left but sail,
And he thought, thought, thought,
As he brought him back.

'Tis a dinky little world, after all!
A man with a wife and family of kids,
Found his entry in another
He left them all ancient with her.

To this place and the other;
They settled down in Mexico.
In a out of white adobe,
And he fondly thought that in old U. S.

He had left his domestic load;
A tourist, idly rambling about,
Espied them in their kiosk,
And he thought, thought, thought,

As they brought him back,
'Tis a dinky little world, after all.

There's several parties in the swim
That'll catch it on the hip;
There's going to be some tumbles
From the Presidential ship.

The Dem's and Rep's and Soc's and
Prob's
Have greatest expectations,
And soon there'll be a looking up
Of various reputations;
The losing ones in old U. S.

When recovered from their fall,
Will think, think, think,
As their minds come back,
'Tis a dinky little world, after all.

The Price of Cotton.

Even though weather conditions continue favorable to the cotton crop during the balance of the season, and even though a bumper yield is assured, there is no certainty that actual cotton will be available in any considerable quantities at 8c or less within the next four months. Planters did not secure as much for last year's crop as they hoped, yet the majority are well satisfied with their profits, in other words they regard the season's campaign for higher prices as having been successful; anything above 10c for cotton spells success in the eyes for most growers. The Farmers' Union with its membership of more than one million has been steadily increasing its warehouses for storing the crop and has improved and expanded its plan for financing the season's yield in a proportionate manner. Whatever may have been the actual measure of success of last year's holding movement, it is generally admitted that it was eminently successful in preventing the flooding of the market with cotton at low prices early in the season. Because of greater experience and capacity it may be expected to prove much more successful during

the next four to six months than it was during the same period last season. The manufacturer or spinner who contracts to deliver yarn or goods during the next six months at prices on a basis of 8c cotton is accepting a mighty big risk. Buyers of yarns and goods who are not now eager to purchase on such a basis will do well to make a careful study of the future of the market from the standpoint mentioned.—Textile Manufacturers' Journal.

The above will prove interesting reading, coming as it does from a well-known trade journal published in the interest of manufacturers of cotton and woolen fabrics. The editor of the Journal, it will be seen, is not expecting cotton to reach a very low level unless farmers become demoralized and throw their cotton on the market as soon as gathered and ginned. Now that farmers are learning the lesson that it is best to market their cotton slowly and as needed by the manufacturer, there is little likelihood that cotton will ever again reach the 5c and 6c mark. The manufacturer would rather buy his cotton from the producer—buying as he needs it the year round—than from the speculator. If farmers will hold part of their cotton and sell it as needed it stands to reason that one year with another a better price can be secured than if marketed as soon as gathered.—Texas Stockman and Farmer.

When you take the hen and chicks from the nest grease the hen lightly under the wings and along the breast with a little fresh lard (no salt). This will assist in getting rid of any mites or lice on the little ones. Use no grease about the nests before they are hatched.

The KITCHEN CABINET

THE MAN AND THE MENU.

WALKED into the restaurant,
This growing-up farmer's
Herd came to see the
Sights, you bet,
And a good time enjoy.

The waiter beckoned him
To come,
Piled out for him a
Chair.

Then handed him a menu
card,
With supercilious air.

He pondered on the bill-
of-fare
Disgusted, "What's the
use
Of tenderloins en cas-
serole?

And Chicken a la Russe?"
"Say, waiter, is this cassero-
le
A food or a paste?"
How do the darned things taste?"

"Don't bring me any a la's stunts
Of make-and-or-leave legs.
Let's see—be scratched his head awhile
"Gosh! bring me ham and eggs!"

Currents and the Simple Life.

The latest to come forward in favor of the "Simple Life" is the famous German physician Dr. Ott, who attends many of the fashionable homes where the famous Spa of Marienbad. He denounces in strong terms excessive eating and drinking in his homily on foods called "Simplicity with moderation."

Commenting on it, Sir Francis Laing, in attendance on King Edward VII., adds his influence on the side of temperance in eating and winds up with an exhortation to people to eat more of the wholesome and sustaining currents. Current bread, current jam, current cake or just the plain berries sweetened and taken after dinner are recommended as extremely beneficial.

A Tasty Left Over.

Whatever it is—lamb, veal, beef—anything in the way of meat—chop, it fine, add the same quantity of boiled rice, season well, add minced onion, and a teaspoon of curry powder. Make into croquettes and fry in deep fat. If the curry flavor is not liked, omit it, a bit of chopped green pepper may be added instead.

Home-Made Soda Water.

Into a glass half full of cold water put the juice of a lemon and a tablespoon of sugar. Add as much baking soda as will stay on the end of a teaspoon stir briskly, and drink it while effervescent. It is a healthful glass for the children.

Chas. Porter, Contractor.

The Automobile Here to Stay.

One of my newspaper friends out West has always been very much against automobiles. He roared them in his paper until it appeared that it would not be safe for an automobile to enter the state. He urged the farmers to get on their swiftest horses, arm themselves with their longest range guns and go after them. Just lately Henry, the dear old boy, has changed his tactics. He now preaches the automobile will be on every farm, and I quite agree with him.—M. M. Johnson, Nebraska.

It is to the credit of American farmers that more attention is now given to farm crops than at any previous time in our history, and with the result that farmers are making more money than ever before.

Some men just love to tell their troubles to somebody. But these fellows usually fail to tell them to their wives, and that is where they make a big mistake.

Porter's "Tuff-Steel" razors are owned for an agent in every town. First come, first served. Porter's set will keep them constantly before the people and nothing but the truth shall be told.

DYNAMITE TO BE USED IN BLOWING UP FARMERS' ORGANIZATIONS.

Governor Willson is Said to Have Urged This Step in His Speech at Madisonville.

The Madisonville Journal, in an account of the speech of Governor Augustus E. Willson at that place, quotes him as saying some things that our farmers, and especially those who belong to the Society of Equity ought to know. The Journal says:

"He devoted a portion of his time to complimenting the Roosevelt administration, and stating what a good time we would all have when Taft was elected, but the great bulk of his remarks was directed against various organizations of farmers, which he classed as lawless organizations composed of eight riders. The Governor belittled in law and order, though he did not attempt to explain his lawlessness in making Kentucky a military government, instead of a civil government. He was in favor of the organization of the farmers when they were lawful organizations, but when they were lawless, as these organizations now are, he was in favor of putting dynamite under them and blowing them up."

"Without mentioning any particular organization, he said that these present farmer organizations were created and assembled by lawless people for the purpose of raising plant beds, burning and otherwise destroying property and for murder, and that this lawlessness had never been shut down on by the farmer organizations. The farmers get into these organizations to rob banks and commit murder. He said the farmers should repent of their wrongs and get on the side of the right. When they get into these associations now they get into a trap. He had placed his soldiers around in different parts of Kentucky because he had a right to do it, but he was not only glad of it, but he was proud of those soldiers. Not one of them had ever yet violated a law nor disgraced the uniform he wore."

"The Governor said that the Democratic party stood for law and order and the Democratic party did not. That the eight riders were Democrats and they were all for A. O. Stanley in this district. Mr. Stanley is a white rider because the eight riders are for him for Congress, and he asked all men to vote against the man who is the candidate of the eight riders."

(Bowling Green Messenger)

I attended the forty-third annual convention of the Kentucky Sunday School Association at Newport Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11, 1908. It was the best in every respect. Some things learned at the convention. It is impossible for non-Christian organization to run alone. Every law-breaker is together—the gambler, saloon keepers, etc., are in union, so if we make a strong fight we must stand together. Complete Sunday school is one that looks after every member and looks after them in every phase of life, from the cradle to the grave. Parents must not depend altogether on the Sunday school to bring their children to Christ, but the Sunday school is a great factor.

The secretary should keep a personal record of the boys and see that they are all in the house, in the homes. If not, are in the homes to their parents. New Kentucky homes must erect family altars with old-time religion. We are thinking too much of dollars, too little of souls. When we pray we speak to God. When we preach we preach to the people. When we read the Bible God speaks to us. How often does God speak to you?

All great work must be done at white heat. Spirit of this world is to hurry—no time for "good"—not the spirit of religion. Christian growth—am I growing—are you stronger than you were twenty weeks ago? Am I growing stronger? Life is real life is earnest. I want to work thoroughly—must use every moment redeeming the time. Are you thinking less of yourself and more of others? Are you growing in earnestness, diligence, knowledge, skill, faithfulness, usefulness, meekness, patience, forgiveness and charity?

Myself—think of thyself. Are you casting out habits? Your body, the holy temple, you are a constant battery. Take care of your education, gift, study, meditation, worship and service.

Giving is part of the service. We should teach our children to worship in giving. We are very far behind in giving. What will we do? Will we stay in the banner list? We need co-operation, pastors, superintendents, teachers and Sunday school workers. Will you help us?

I think we have plenty of workers in the country to keep our work up. If we all will lend a helping hand, what will you do? I will be glad to have the names and addresses of all who will give some time or money to the work. I will be glad to hear from any place in the county where you need help—will do all I can for you.

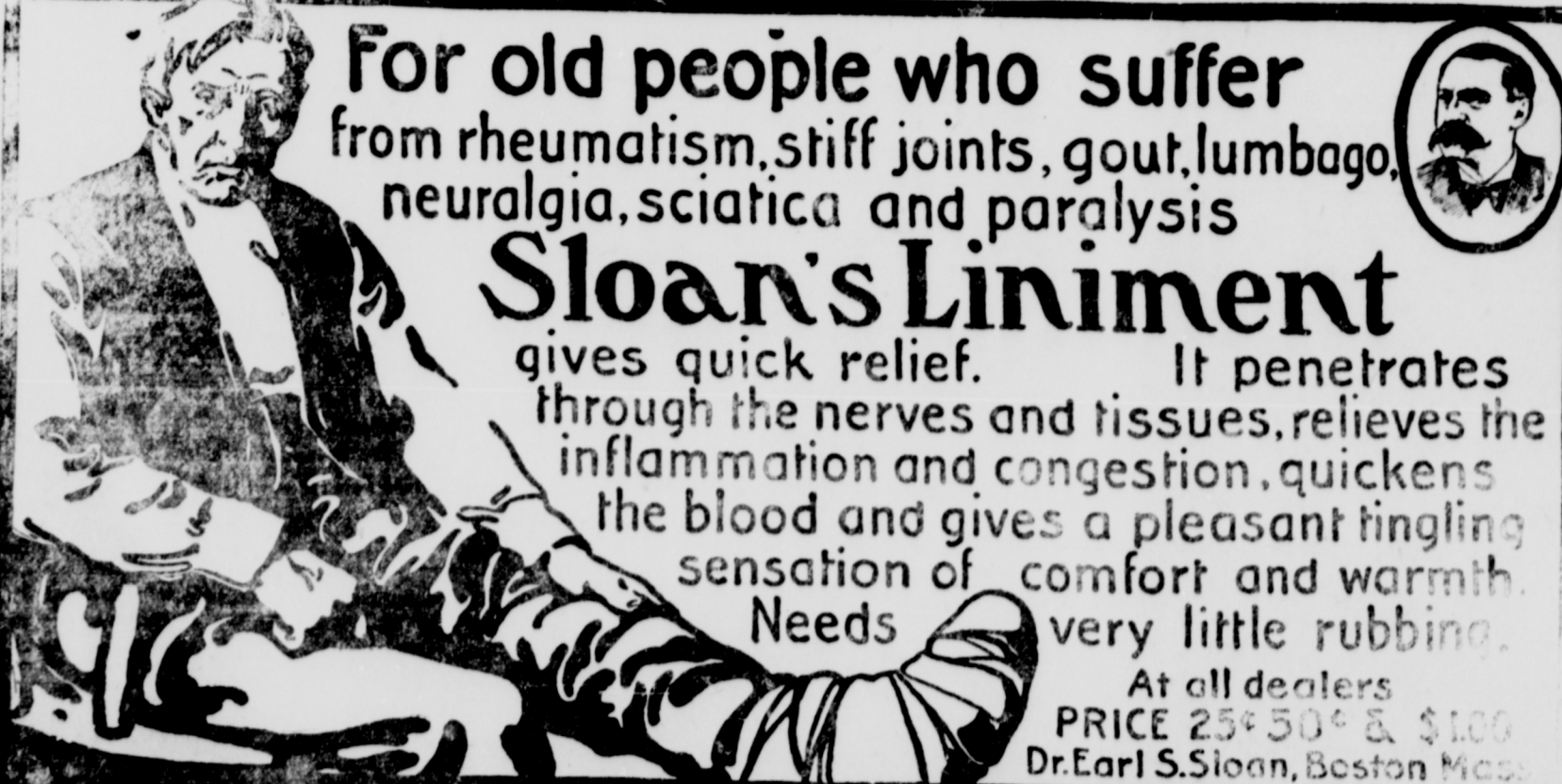
Thanking those who have helped us in any way in the work, yours for service.

E. F. DEAN,
County President.

Watched Fifteen Years

"For fifteen years I have watched the workings of Bucklen's Arnica Salve; and it has never failed to cure any sore, boil, ulcer or burn to which I have been subjected. It has saved my man Arden's life," says A. F. Hardy, of East Wilton, Maine, 25c. at Jas. H. Orne's and Haynes & Taylor's drug stores.

Porter's "Tuff-Steel" razors are owned for an agent in every town. First come, first served. Porter's set will keep them constantly before the people and nothing but the truth shall be told.



For old people who suffer
from rheumatism, stiff joints, gout, lumbago,
neuralgia, sciatica and paralysis

Sloan's Liniment

gives quick relief. It penetrates
through the nerves and tissues, relieves the
inflammation and congestion, quickens
the blood and gives a pleasant tingling
sensation of comfort and warmth.

Needs very little rubbing.

At all dealers
PRICE 25¢ 50¢ & \$1.00
Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

Tobacco Growers Meeting and

Farmer's Rally

The Crittenden County Growers of the
STEMMING DISTRICT
TOBACCO ASSOCIATION.

Will Meet In

MARION

Sat., Nov. 14th,

Under the auspices of the
American Society of Equity

PURPOSE OF MEETING:--A compact organization of the Tobacco Growers, and a better understanding of the different organizations with each other.

Prominent Speakers will address the Meeting; Among those expected are:--Hon. J. Campbell Cantrill, President Kentucky A. S. of E. Wm. Elliott, General Manager, Stemming District Association; Rev. Grady or President Johnson F. E. and C. U. of A. Ex-Senator N. W. Utley, for the Planters Association. Speaking will begin at 10:30 a. m., after Welcome Address by Mayor John W. Blue.

Growers from adjoining counties are invited and Expected. Members of all other Tobacco Associations and Farmers' and Labor Organizations are cordially invited. Music by Marion Silver Cornet Band. Reduced Rates will be asked for on all railroads.

Brethren, Friends and Neighbors: Let's all turn out and meeting on the broad plane of Equity and Union, make this meeting the event of the season. Ladies Especially Invited.

Committee on Arrangements:--J. P. Pierce, B. L. Wilborn, R. F. Wheeler, S. M. Jenkins and J. H. Poque.

**Baking powders than ever before.
Be certain of getting Royal.**

Read! Come! Look! Buy! Save!

With the election over, and the drauth broken, you need winter clothing, and shoes to keep your feet dry. Come now and see what we have to offer you.

Get Clothing That Fits You.

We have the Suits that are "Bench Tailored" and "Finished by Hand" the patterns are Up-to-Date, and about the only difference you can see between them and "made to measure" Suits is the

PRICE

We save you money, by giving you Quality, Style and Perfect Fit

- - Ladies Misses and Children's Cloaks and Furs - -
If you want to save money, and at the same time, get the latest Style and patterns in Cloaks, you should by all means see our line.

Do you want the Newest Style hat? We have the New Shades, come see them! We want you to have the best.

DRESS GOODS

We are always striving to have the Newest and Best Things in this line, so you need not fear.

Carpets, Rugs and Druggets at Prices to Save You Money

Come See Our Line of Ladies RAIN COATS. You'll Soon Need One.

Underwear and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children. Fascinating Scarfs, Hoods and Toques, at Prices to Please.

Foot Wear!

That will fit better, wear longer and cost you no more than many other of much inferior quality.

BUY THE BEST.

It is much the Cheapest in the end, whatever it be for MEN, WOMEN, BOYS or GIRLS. Any-way come examine ours.

Quality Store.

TAYLOR & CANNAN



F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building

George T. Bell, of the Sheridan neighborhood, was in the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olive arrived last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Olive.

Mrs. Margaret E. Campbell, of Shady Grove, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Hubbard.

Rev. Martin Miller was called to Crayne Monday to preach the funeral sermon at the burial of Mrs. A. C. Deboe daughter of Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Glenn, of Ed-dyville are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. W. T. McConnell, this week.

Mrs. W. T. James and little daughter, Thelma, of Paducah, are the guests of friends and relatives in the city.

Mrs. Fannie Koon, of New Bethel was here Monday on business and was a guest of Rev. Martin Miller and wife at dinner.

LOST—On the streets of Marion, a chattraine brooch of Roman gold. Will pay for its return.

Mrs. A. J. Driskill.

J. C. Lowery and wife were in the city Monday, the guests of J. W. Goodloe and wife.

Mrs. Eliza Deboe and daughter, Era, of North Main street, went to Crayne Monday to attend the funeral service of her niece, Mrs. Traylor.

A. A. Deboe and wife, of Iron Hill, attended the funeral service of their relative, Mrs. Traylor, at Crayne Monday.

Judge Thomas Evans, of Smith-land, passed through the city Monday enroute home from St. Vincent, where his daughter, Miss Elaine, is at school.

Mrs. Terry, who lives on College street, this city, is recovering from the effects of severe injuries sustained by falling on the paved side-walk several weeks ago while going home from church.

Mrs. Marshall Jenkins entertained the musical club Saturday afternoon, it being the initial meeting of the season. The program contained solos by Miss Ellis Gray and Miss Sallie Woods. Duets and vocal solos by Mesdames Walker, Orme and Noggle. Mrs. Jenkins was chosen president and Miss Ellis Gray secretary and treasurer. Refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream, with chocolate sauce, nut cake and stuffed dates. The club will meet next with Miss Harris, at Dr. F. W. Nunn's residence.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building

J. C. Wallace and family left yesterday for Popular Bluff, Mo., where they will reside. He and his family have many friends here who regret their departure.

J. L. Stewart has moved to his studio on Salem street, over Gilbert's grocery store. He will give, until Dec. 10, one 11x14 Enlarged Picture of each subject ordering a dozen of our cabinet-size photographs at \$3.00 a doz., the regular price of the photographs alone.

Rev. Martin Miller preached a strong sermon Sunday morning to a large congregation at the Baptist church. The new pastor was given the closest attention throughout his discourse, which was evidence that his message was received in the spirit in which it was given.

Mrs. Ollie James entertained the "Tea club" Friday. Those present were Mesdames Nat Rochester, Wilbur Haynes, John Blue, Sam Gugenheim, Marshall Jenkins, Charles Moore, John Wilson, George Roberts, Ollie Tucker and Miss Kittie Gray. Refreshments consisting of Orange ice, cake and coffee were served. Mrs. James was assisted by her sister in entertaining her guests and a most delightful afternoon was spent.

Dr. G. W. Stone and H. V. Stone went to Illinois Sunday to visit friends. Thomas W. McConnell and Robert G. Fowler accompanied them as far as the river. Just what they did at the river we do not know, but one rumor has it that they fished, and another one has it that they dug ginseng. Any way, they took their dinner along with them and put in the day at—something.

Mrs. Ruth Thomas James, wife of Congressman Ollie M. James, of this city, besides being one of the most attractive women at the National Capital, has now a new distinction, since her brother, R. Y. Thomas of Central City, was elected to congress from the Third district. Unless we are mistaken no other woman has ever had a brother and husband to sit in the halls of congress at the same time, and as Congressman James and Congressman-elect Thomas are both young men and are fully awake to the interest of their constituents, the Record-Press ventures the prediction that they will fill the honorable positions for many years to come.

Repair Shop.

If you want any repair work done see Stenbridge & Wilcox, at railroad crossing. Blacksmith and Woodwork, Horse-shoeing, Knives and Scissors sharpened. All work guaranteed.

Stenbridge & Wilcox, 11 Bellville street, Marion, Ky.

Society in Caseyville.

The most enjoyable sense of social events in the history of Caseyville, are the entertainments given by the O. N. Y. Club, which is composed of an exclusive crowd of young people among the 9400' of that place. The Club meets once a week at the residence of one of its members and Mrs. Ben Huronimus gave the initial meeting of the Club last Thursday night, with Miss Roberta McKinley as guest of honor, card games and music were the chief features of the evening, after which a delightful lunch was served.

The second meeting of the Club occurred Saturday night at the home of Miss Frances Heine, and Miss Grace Sipes will entertain the members next Wednesday night at her beautiful home in Mulford town.

The meetings of the Club bids fare to become the most popular of the many social happenings in Caseyville. The members include Mesdames Huronimus, Hienes, Gillespie, Misses Maggie Gore, Frances Heines, Grace Sipes, Mayme and Reta Sifert, Bessie Zimmerman, Helen Lynn, Messrs. Sam Adams, Freeman Gibbs, Seldon Yaeger, Cecil Miller, John Heines, Leonard Lynn, Aubrey Griffin, Arnold Sprague, Ottoman Huronimus, Ellis Orr and Virgil Young.

Home Made Broom.

If you want a good home made broom drop me a card and I will deliver it for 25 cents. They are worth two of the eastern make.

J. M. Asbridge, R. F. D. 1, City.

Better Gun Than Rip Van Winkle's

When it comes to handling a gun, there are few better marksmen—outside, perhaps, of the "wild and woolly west"—than J. C. Elder, the popular deputy county clerk. He can use a gun as skillfully as he can a pen, and can knock the black spot out of a target with as much despatch as in issuing a marriage license.

It is evident, however, that Calvin seldom uses firearms. Eight years ago he purchased a gun, loaded it with cartridges and laid it away until such time he should need it. The other day he took it out, thinking he would find it in a condition similar to the famous Rip Van Winkle gun. Without reloading it, he leveled it on a target. The trigger was gently pressed, the hammer came down like a blacksmith's sledge, followed by Vesuvius-like report and the black spot was no more.

Calvin has not yet decided whether it was all owing to the excellence of his gun or his marksmanship.

Makes Them Immune.

R. L. Darnaby, Clintonville, Ky.

says: "My hogs were exposed to cholera after they had been cured with Bourbon Hog Cholera Remedy but it did not effect them in any way." Sold by Haynes & Taylor.

Backbone of Brought Broken.

Monday night at 10 o'clock welcome peals of thunder and a down-pour of rain were the blessings which came to Marion and vicinity. The dust, which had been so unbearable for several weeks past, is now settled, and housewives can now take pride in trying to "keep the house clean," and the parched earth is refreshed as it has not been for months. The water supply, which had been very low in many places, is replenished and everybody is happy.

NEW SALEM.

Corn all gathered.

Born to the wife of Herman Ladd, November 3, a boy.

One half of our people are hauling water.

Every one should be careful about letting fire get out.

The wheat crop will be a total failure.

Miss Charlie Hayden, of Salem, was a caller in this section Sunday.

Will Davenport and family, of Salem spent Sunday in this section.

The tobacco crop is ready for stripping, if we could only have rain.

Judge Stevens, of Salem, has postponed his trip to South Africa, and has accepted a position as captain of a pearl-fishing craft on Claylie Creek. Good luck to you, Charlie.

Our knowing ones predict a hard winter. We hope not.

Dycusburg.

Died, at her home near this place, Mrs. Lou Duvall Sunday at 2 a. m., of typhoid fever.

Miss Georgia Boaz, of Fredonia visited relatives in town Friday.

Miss Roberta Clifton went to Kuttawa Thursday.

Little John Griffin is recovering from a severe illness.

Norvill McKinney who has been in Missouri for some time has returned home.

Sam Ball, who has been very ill is well again.

Mrs. Sallie Robinson spent several days in Fredonia last week.

Mrs. L. B. Vosier, La Center, is visiting Mrs. Jennie Vosier of this place.

John Boaz is the guest of his niece, Mrs. Owen-Boaz.

BLACKFORD.

Tradewater river is lower than ever known before.

Jack Morgan has pneumonia fever. Mrs. Etta Hatley, of Spent Sunday at this place.

Wess Herrin and family spent Sunday in the country.

H. C. Perkins, of Tribune, was here last week.

Born to the wife of Thos. Henry last Tuesday, a fine boy. As he made his arrival on election day, his proud father will name him "Bill" in honor of the two distinguished candidates.

There is a fine protracted meeting now in progress at the Baptist church at this place.

The remains of the daughter of Will R. Wallace, who died at Monette, Ark., arrived here last week, and were taken to the home of her father, Will R. Wallace, near Bordley, where the funeral took place.

Mr. Justice, of Providence, has opened up a new furniture store here, also an undertaker's shop.

Henry McConnell and wife have returned from New Mexico, where they have been visiting his father, W. J. McConnell, who went there from Crittenden county several months ago.

J. M. Walker, of Iron Hill, was here Saturday.

Porter's "Tuff-Steel" razors are opened for an agent in every town. First come, first served. Printer's ink will keep them constantly before the people and nothing but the truth shall be told.

There is a deal of sickness at present.

Mrs. Brasier, wife of Brooks Brasier, postmaster at Azalea, died Wednesday.

John Cook, of near Kuttawa, died Friday.

The stock barn of B. J. Jarrett was destroyed by fire Friday night.

Forest fires are of frequent occurrence in this community.

Misses Bernice, Hattie and Lyda Peek visited Misses Lena and Novella Rushing Sunday.

Mrs. L. T. Boswell and children visited her father, H. L. Riley, of Caldwell county last week.

J. P. Vanhooser and wife, of Caldwell county, visited his sister, Mrs. F. F. Rushing last week.

We are glad to state that J. H. Reed, who has been confined to his room the past seven weeks with a broken leg, is able to stir around some.

The little son of Tom Sexton, of the Azalea community, is very ill with pneumonia.

We are glad to state that Miss Essie Kirk, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, is convalescent.

We would like to hear from the Walnut Grove correspondent.



THE RED FLANNEL ROCKERS.

IN A QUANT, old fashioned corner of a quaint old-fashioned town. There lives a quaint old lady, by name, Miss Nancy Brown; And she sits all day a-rockin' in a quaint old rockin' chair. With the red cloth on the rockers so's they will keep the silence there.

I wonder if she's thinking of the days of long ago. When mostly any boy around was proud to be her beau. And she and Sammy Mullins were the talk of all the town. When they went to church together—Nancy in her Sunday gown.

I once asked Sam the reason why he tried so hard to win her. He said: "You ought to taste the cake she makes for Sunday dinner." And Nancy blushed and dimpled, and her glance at Sam was killing. As she said: "A simple cake enough; it's orange-flower filling!"

Now that orange-flower water has gone sadly out of style, And orange blossoms never bloomed for Nancy! All this while, Old Nancy keeps her secret—why they parted, when or where; Silent-like the flannel rockers on her quaint old rockin' chair.

Piece of Peaches.

A delicious dessert is made from a can of peaches beaten until smooth. Add the yolks of four eggs, and one-half pound of sugar, beaten until light. Put these with a pint of mixed milk and cream, and the peaches, into a double boiler and stir until it thickens. Strain and whip until cold. Add two tablespoons of maraschino flavoring. This is good merely chilled, but very nice when frozen.

JOGS TO THE MEMORY.

Soft crackers should be put in the oven a few moments to renew their freshness.

To remove the odor of onions from knife or fingers, wash both in cold water. Hot water "sets" it.

Don't try to mix tomatoes and milk unless both are of the same temperature exactly. They are liable to curdle.

Chocolate should simmer some time to bring out the flavor.

Bacon should be floured before being fried to prevent the escape of all the fat.

Do as much work as you can sitting down.

Olivia Carter Stokes.

TIMELY TIPS.

Any dish (pudding, custard, etc.), which has been flavored with lemon juice or rind, should be kept covered until quite cold, to prevent the escape of the volatile oil during the cooling process.

Pineapple that is to be preserved should be boiled in clear water until quite tender. Putting it into the boiling syrup while raw makes it tough and leathery.

Any of the washing powders on the market are better if used in this way. Place the contents of a package in a wide-mouthed jar; pour over it a pint of boiling water. When it is cool it will be a convenient soft soap, ready for use.

To keep the egg beater, the grater, or the vegetable strainer clean, tie them in a bag, and hang up. They will keep free from dust—and this is a serious matter with these articles which are so hard to wash.

A black and white illustration of a woman in late 19th-century fashion. She wears a long, dark, buttoned coat with a high collar and a large, ornate hat. She is standing next to a draped garment, possibly a shawl or a long dress. The illustration is signed 'J. G. S.' in the bottom right corner.

SAM HOWERTON, - - Fredonia, Ky.
and Best Stock of All Grades in Shoes New and Good.

tioned in the decretion of the jury

